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## SENDING SOCIALISM TO THE TOILERS.

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public works had ordered the fixtnres of the new schools of the trust—the sheel Sapply Company! Haw the capility politicians hate the trusts!

Here's another little story of school sagement by the anthorities. Local thies in the employ of the city used to that the city schools. AFTER THEM! Now is the little that, too. In the distribution, the country of the trust got that, too. In the chief ward school, for instance, the little that the country of the

If there are 15,000 trade union secretaries in this country who can be unor of past campaigns. But, will be as food, judging from the experiment of oast campaigns. But, will be as many this time as formerly? In Hillwankee now, what can the city and set his armpathy? Last January be rederred Trades? Council appoints of the city and a committee to present to the city and a committee of the city and the city repair shops where fair before conditions exist. This would save act of the city repair shops where fair before conditions exist. This would save act of the city repair shops where fair before conditions exist. This would save act of the city of the city repair shops where fair before conditions exist. This would save set out of the city repair shops where fair before the city of the city This rear about S000 new seats will be regarded in the old way so good a time as now, never! It is one of the furnished in the old way so good a time as now, never! It is one of the state, when the state it is members act concert. There was never so the shard as the Northern part of the state, works in a laborer ten and clever; hours and strike when the time is ripe at the Northern part of the state, works in the state of the state, works in the state of the state, works at the Northern part of the state, works in the state of public works their claim was sound resonable and good, but the board of public works their claim was sound resonable and good, but the board of public works their claim was sound resonable and good, but the board of public works their claim was referred to the finance committee. The foance committee of the council received the committee of the council received the committee of the council received the committee graciously, how was send that the matter. The committee was referred to the state, work to the state of the council received the committee of the council received the council

Total. \$66.25 We have had subscription blanks pre-pared, which may be had by application to the office of this paper. Get to work!

President Schurman of Cornell University the other day said in an address at Chautanqua that Aguinaldo ought to be asked by this country to take a leading part in the affairs of the Filipinos and he scored the defamers of the chief who was dethromed by the treachery of American "civilized" warfare. He said also that the practice of some of our smart folks of comparing the Filipinos with the American Indians was simply cold-blooded slander. Yet there are capital ists who regard America, working men as Indians, tho' they don't say so in public. That was a good joke on the Sheboy-ran water company. When the city wasted to purchase the plant the com-pany set a valuation on its property which it claimed was even less than it was worth, but it wanted to give the city the chance to own its own supply, at. This year the tax assessor assessed the property on the basis of the com-pany a own figures, and the company ranked into court, elaiming that it was being taxed too much.

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lou may prate of "honest toil" and the dignity of labor" all you please, but so lag as a man conlines his efforts to use wark he has absolutely no chance to get rich. In fact he will grow poor. The only way to get ahead of the game by skinning somebody. The gods, continuerest and rent must be invoked, and even at this the men of large capalla have almost an exclusive monopoly. Usually the fellows who are so gills about the "dignity of labor" are the ones who take pains not to do any of it!

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Recently the trust anblet its hisckhoard enough.

The state of the sub-contract of the ability and those who worked would be honored above those who might try to shirk, yet as much of the work as pos-sible would be put upon machinery so as to give the people as much leisure as possible.

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Industry today is eaptive. It is held in slavery by private profit-skimmers, it is not operated with a thought of the needs of society, but simply for the sake of profits. Socialists are bound that this miserable captivity of the machinery and forces of production shall cease and that production shall bear its proper relation to the needs of society. This is necessary for society's sake and it is necessary, for society's sake uiso, that the workers, who are now almost skinned alive by the capitalists, shall receive a full return for their industry and take their proper place as leading citizens.

## OLD AGE PENSIONS 🚜 🚜 FOR THE PEOPLE.

FOR THE PEOPLE.

The question of establishing a public and obligatory system of innurance against accidents, sickness and old age is now gradually coming to the front in labor circles. It is therefore necessary to have a clear anderstanding of the possible forms of such an insurance. At the same time we in America cannot follow the German or any other European model, for the simple reason that our political conditions do not permit it.

First of all, we must reckon with the present dualism in the power of the First of all, we must reckon with the present dualism in the power of the the first thing to be suffice states. Of course a UNIFORM system would be the first thing to be suffice states. Of course and the business of the national government. No LEGAL difficulties seem to only granted milliary pensions on the largest scale, but also civil pensions from time to time, without encountering the slightest opposition as far as the principle is concerned. The constitution nowhere expressly forbids it. Therefore Congress has not all the present of the constitution of the present of the pre

Some 230 Canadians lost their lives in the war against the Boers. These mebhal absolutely nothing against the South African farmers, did not know themeven by sight, and yet went out to shoot them-down in cold blood. Probably every one of these fellows would have told you be believed in brotherly love, yet his miseducation as to what constitutes true duty to home and native land, dragged them forth on their wretched and bloody adssion.

Racine, Wis., July 24.—Mrs. Margaret Dandelson, aged 80 years, and a cripple, tearing that she would be taken by officers of Walworth county and placed in a county poorhouse, today bearded an interurban car bound for Milwankee, delaring that she would endeavor to secure work to pay for her board before she would enter a poorhouse.

This shows the ingratitude of the poor. The rich see nice poorhouses are provided for them out of the taxes they dodge, and they don't appreciate it! Isn't it exasperating?

The Milwankee Gas Company, one of the worst cormorants in the city, has decided to let its employes have a tuste of profit sharing—just a taste of course—husiness is business, you know! It wasn't done, you may be sure, because the stockholders felt they were not entitled to all the profits they could clutch. Oh, no, ousiness IS business. A year of so-ago, for instance, the Washburn dour mills tried the same experiment. They found it increased their profits, Each "little" stockholder became a spy or the big stockholders upon the other employes and worked harder themselves so as to make their own little miserable percentage us high as posssible. The firm iost nothing, it saved the overseers it would have had to employ to get similar results out of its men. Busiaess is business. The Milwankee Gas Company, one

business.

Another mangled corpse was found on the railroad tracks the other day. Who was it? "Only another printer," who was it? "Only another printer," who was stealing a ride looking for work. Had he a wife and family? No one seems to know or care. He was only a printer—some will believe he was a tramp, for he wns taking the first step in trampdom—beating his way, under the lash of necessity, looking for work. And it is quite thinkhale that he freely and cheerfully gave his vote on election days to the capitalists—voting his sanctian of the very system that overtook and killed him, after making a "vagrant" of him. And it is thinkhale also that the poor fellow was duped luto thus voting against himself by a Mike Walsh or n Pomeroy or like capitalistic tool in labor's ranks. In the specific of the workers would natitate for it.

In the form that the workers be rescued from mere hand-to-ge that shows the specific as the shows the deadening effects of its shows the capital its the himself from the proper many the proper place as leading its in the least degree, as, for instance, the the shows the deadening effects of its shows the condail injury that it being worked as the proper place as leading citizations, the proper place as leading citizations, the proper place as lead

IThe capitalists have a rather taugh proposition before them in the campaign this fall. The figures of the government census just given out show that wages are declining. Yet this is the era of expansion, of prosperity, of wonderful national wealth and commercial supremacy. It is the era of great money-making, yet the workers get none of it. They are in a bad bargain from a lonsiness standpoint and are coming over to Socialism so as to make a converted fight for the right of them well to special system when goods made by American workmen are sold to others chearer than to him. A large part of the product of American industry are sold abroad eheuper than in this country.

There are 32,000 men in Wisconsin to day looking for work, according to the government census figures. Now, if La Follette's primary election have combined and all would have worker-nit. Inow will society secure the instraments of production? If by confiscation, how are passed of the proposition of the proposition of the product of the product

When society arrives at the point where it demands possession of the instruments of production it may proceed in various ways as suits the conditions that exist at the time. It may be in a mood to confiscate, but more likely it will prefer to compensate the owners, if they are reasonable. It may carry this out as it now condenns property needed for public use, paying the price decided on by a jury. It might pay for even "mujustly acquired" property, or it might refuse to pay for the same and anniheate the property, as against which the other party would ghadly come to be revokened with, as past history shows to have been the case where the property, rights of a class was involved. But the hibbalked may also come when the property in the property of the property, as against the property of the party would ghadly come to be revokened with, as past history shows to have been the case where the property rights of a class was involved. But the hibbalked may also come when the property of the prop

The Democratic congressional committee, an organization, nourished with large sums of maney contributed by rich exploiters of labor throughout the country, sends us its Newspaper Bulletin No. 3, with a request that we reprint some of its denunciations of the Republican party. We will try to do so, but with SOME FEW ALTERATIONS which the occasion seems to require. So here goes for the first article which is entitled:

SOME FEW ALTERATIONS which the occasion seems to require. So here goes for the first article which is entitled: "LET WELL ENOUGH ALONE."

"The above is a cry of despair and a groau from the politically lost. Let na see if things are 'WELL ENOUGH' for the great army that compose the victims of militant Republican-Democratic (capitalist) rule: the wealth producers and wage-earners of this mighty land?

"The Sugar Trust, made up of Republican and Democratic capitalists, holds the legislative branch of this mighty government in the hollow of its hand and levies unarned tribute from every table in every state and territory in the Union.

"Keep on letting well enough alone!

"Strikes are on the increase in the great coal regions, where Republican and Democratic cormorants, has anade the dimpr pall look like the 'shadow of a shale."

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"Strikes are on the increase in the great coal regions, where Republican and Democratic capitalists stand soldly together against the workers, and coal is selling at aliae dollars a tan, and the Republicans are in power in Pennsylvania; when the Democratis were in power they did no better and Gov. Pattison sent the troops to Homesteat!

"Keep on letting well enough alone!

"The Ice Trust, including the notorious Tammany ice trust of New York, puts the price on every pound of ice, and knocks off weight on every ton.

"Keep on letting well enough alone!

"The Grain and Flour Trust, composed of Republican and Democratic President fought the war with Spain with Hemocratic sailors and grain is always high when the farmers have got name to sell.

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"A Republican President fought the war with Spain with Hemocratic President Cleveland sent the government troops to Chicago to help the railroads win the A. R. I. strike, Hemocratic President Cleveland sent the government troops to Chicago to help the railroads win the A. R. I. strike, Hemocratic Foot Steumeberg was responsible for the Idaho hullpen, and so on.

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A Two Rilvers Voter.

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When you take a good wide-eyed look at it, how finny it all is. The people worship at the profit-shrine and some cam the profit-system, if properly regulated, would give peace and plenty to it. But how can each one make profits at of the others, and all get ahead of the game! Profit means getting more than you give. Can each one get more than a gives, and all gain and no one lose? Suncone does lose, you may be sure, and that someone is the working class. If you don't believe it, just look at the statistics.

By the baraing of a knitting works luminankee 300 girl operatives had a close call for their lives. This was partly because they had to do their work on upper foors of the building. It is only because we are ruled by capitalism and expitalistic interests that girl workers are beded together on upper floors in all lines of huildings. The Socialists will be a supper floor in the social state of the social

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GOVERNMENT BY INJUNCTION!

It is to be hoped that the intention of demanding of Congress a definition of demanding of Congress a definition of the rights of federal judgea ta issue injunctions against working people and all sorts of pretenses will be pushed. Government by injunction is odions and should have no place on American soil. In this the workera will have the help of the better minded people in the middle class, for the action of Judge Keller in enjoining the miners from establishing food anpply camps has had a good effect. The following from Bishop Samuel Fallows of Chicago shows how the injunction is regarded in certain circles. Direct usarpation of power by judges must be stopped before it goes further. No oligarchy, either legislative, judicial or excentive, can endure or be endured in America. The most dangerous tendency of the courts today is this of assuming powers not expressly delegated to them, and establishing precedents which may in time become as binding as written laws of the land.

I do not know but that the best method would be to fight these unjust injunctions from the very beginning. If a thousand miners were to put themselves in contempt of couri it would be a blind judge who would not recognize his error in the face of the people and a powerful one who could secure the agreement of the face of the people and a powerful one who could secure the agreement of the face of the people and a powerful one who could secure the proper in the face of the people and a powerful one who could secure the proper in the face of the people and a powerful one who could secure the proper in the face of the people and a powerful one who could secure the proper in the face of the people and a powerful one who could secure the proper of couring the transmitted to the face of the people and a powerful one who could secure the proper of couring the proper in the face of the people and a powerful one who could secure the proper of couring rights of federal judges to issue in

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These West Virginia injunctions ought to be two-edged swords, which would cut both ways. If it is right to prevent the meetings of miners to take counsel degether, why would it not he right to enjoin the operators from meeting to perfect plans for starving their workers into submission?

The whole history of labor's efforts to

submission?

The whole history of labor's efforts to organize is full of such instances. The struggle has been an uphill fight from the beginning. The workers have had to gain ground luch by inch and the battle is not over. They will triumph ultimately. In America the people must rule,

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THE TRUTH ABOUT THE MINERS.
The following article taken from the columns of the Congregationalist tells some trutha about the crime of society against the coal miners that the capitalist press takes pains to cover up. It is safe to say that if all the facts were made known to the people at large through the public prints, capitalistic lackeya on the bench would not dare to enjoin the miners and their spokesmen off the earth, or to make atump speeches from the bench calling those who lead in fighting labor's battles "rampiers" and "designing and reckless ngitators."

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"Just now in the anthracite coal regions every man has a clean face. In fighting the common work have faces and bands liked and the states a visitor to the mining villages in the damps, or the reck that was vomited from the air shaft of the nine. The streets are still littered with rubhish and the gutters are choked with blift. In the lates are still littered with rubhish and the gutters are choked with blift. In the lates are still littered with rubhish and the gutters are caped. They were ONCE COVERED WITH NOBLE TREES and splendid laurels, while the attended to the nontainer of the recommon the dumps, or the reek that was rounted from the air shaft to fen enter the control of the state of the condition of affairs exists in a region by nature as beautiful as any in the world. The mountains of Pennsylvania are ranged. They were ONCE COVERED WITH NOBLE TREES and splendid laurels, while the attended to the product of the state of the condition of the state of the condition of the state of the condition of the state

—and many enter long before that age—has finished his useful life at 30. In fifteen years after he has entered the hreaker or mine he is EITHER DEAD OR AN INVALID.

"Physical injury is not the only one from which the miners saffer. The hard conditions of their life and the frequent accidents which deprive the family of its head and hreadwinner often compel the boys of the family to enter the coal hreaker at a very early age. Hence, ILLITERACY PREVAILS to an appalling degree. The law forbids the employment of boys, in the breaker under 12 years of age, but neglects to bring the breakers under the jurisdiction of the factory inspector, so that the law is practically a slead letter. It would be hard to say how much of the lawlessness which accompanies a strike in the mining region is due to the ignurance or viciousness of those whose education has been interrupted if not rendered impossible by their being forced into the demoralizing school of the hreaker long before they had reached the legal age of 12 years.

"Although thousands of farmers' hoys of pure American stock have flocked into the anthracite districts, few or none are to be found wurking underground. As the sons of the foreign born uniners become hetter educated, they rise in the sorial scale and leave the mines, often working for far lower wages than their fathers earn.

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"When the strike was declared, a concerted effort was made to gather into the schools the thousands of breaker boys who were idle. But by the irony of fate, at the very time when they alight have been taught it was discovered that the SCHOOL FUNDS OF THE STATE HAD ALL HEEN SPENT and the SCHOOLS WERE CLOSED nearly a month earlier than usual.

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"There is a subdued silence now throughout the whole region. This is the month when the mines are usually running at their best in order to provide the stack of coal which prudeat householders buy in summer for their winter use. But now the abricking stridor of the conveyors has rusted into silence and the grim, hlack breukers look down with uncompassionate hostility upon the clustered humlets at their bases."

### HAPPY HOOLIGANS FOR TROUBLE. The quorum at St. Louis has given out the following, which we publish with

some reluctance:

prevent a fratricial conflict that would correspond to the A. L. U. to Corler.

We cannot see why the St. Louia quorum aboald meddle in auch matters an the above. The national party of Socialism has an haniares to take sides either one way or the other in matters appeared to the trade unions. To do so in to meddle and to borrow trouble. The Socialism that American trade unions. To do so in to meddle and to borrow trouble. The Socialism that American trade union wowment are to mix in its quarrela, any more than the labor organizations awould be to try to run the Socialist movement. There has been too much of this sort of thing at St. Louia already. We mean this criticism for the good of the party and hope our St. Louia comradea will take it as such and at accordingly.

"Praeblo is essentially a city of wage arners. It is safe to say that fully 50 er cent of the population of this city re working men. Without the support f a majority of these men ao politician reandidate for office can hope for an ection. The political control of the stranger and an ection. The political control of the stranger and fine that the back of the country of the server of the case of the country of the server of the case of

region by nature as beautiful as any in the world. The mountains of Pennsylvania are rugged. They were ONCE COVERED WITH NOBLE TREES and splendid lanrels, while the atreams were fringed with rhododendrons or slivery hirchea. In the older mining districts every ventige of the forest has disappeared. The abrubs and even the grass are dead and the surface is furrowed by reason of the sinkage in the mines below. In some of these hamlets not even a shade tree is to be found-nothing but the hare rock or harren earth.

"Another fact likely to be vividly impressed upon the visitor is the annaber of CRIPPLED PERSONS on the streets. Coal mining is a dangerous business. Last year more than 500 men were killed and over 1200 injured in the hard coal mines of Pennsylvania. THE EXPECTATION OF LIFE OF THE MAN WHO ENTERS THE MINES IS FIFTEEN XFARS. But it is not only by premature blasta or by explosions of lafiammable gas or by the falling of the roof in the chambers or through some anischance in the operation of the dangerons machinery that death comes, but the very life of the miner underground and the breathing of the all rancharged with gas or particles of coal dant mean shortened lives. A peculiar form of ceasamption, known as MINERS ASTHMA, kills almost as many yetcims as the dangerons mechinery or the gas, and no count is made of these deaths, by the state hursen of mining in its columns of statistics. The average boy who enters the mines at 15

#### THE LABOR QUESTION CONCERNS ALL HUMANITY.

The labor question, broadly stated, is the question of all humanity. The economic hasis of society is undergoing a great change which involves all social institutions.

In fact, we are in the midst of a social and industrial revolution, the scope

nf which is as yet little anderstood by the great mans of people.
"The centralization of productive capital and the train of consequent eco-"The centralization of productive capital and the train of consequent economic changes are looked upon by many as simply the designs of a few to monopolize the means of life, whereas this process is simply the result of machinery applied to industry and the industrial revolution which inevitably followed.

"Capitalists combine, not so mach from choice as from necessity. They are driven to that extreme and the combines they are organizing to escape the disasters of competition are simply accessary links in the chain of industrial and social progress which will be followed in due course of time by a Socialist republic with co-operative industry, democratically administered, as its hasis."

Junction City, Col.

## through with being gulled by the capitalistic political game, and would have

ane of their own men in the field this time—a Sacialist. Not so, however, for the Conrier becomes a lusty shouter for A DAY OF RECKONING AT HAND.

The moment onr capital is "increased," hy having dent it, be it but in the estimation of a hair, that hair-brendth of increase is nsury, just as much as the stealing of a farthing is theft uo less than stealing a million. But usury is worse than theft in so far as it is obtained either by deceiving people or distressing them—generally by both—and cally hy deceiving the usurer himself. the Democratic candidate for mayor and wants the working people, who are the "vast majority," to again put a capital-"labor's enemies" u "solar plexus blow." who are growing fat, vampire like, by sucking labor's very life-blood. The game the Conrier proposes is a losing one for labor, ulways has been and always NOTES BY THE WAY.

Nuthing great was ever achieved without onthusinsm.-Emerson. The Gulden Age, which blind tradition and hitherto placed in the past, is before is.—Saint Simon.

The Golden Age, which billed tradition has bitherro placed in the past, is before ma.—Salatt Simon.

Compared with our astonading progress in physical science and its practical opplication, our system of government, of administrative justice, and of antional education, and our entire social and moral organization, remain in a state of harbarism.—Affred Ithasell Wallace.

In any cuse, Socialism is a mavement toward the kingdom of heaven. It is a movement, too, which every apostic of Christ's ideal must, for many reasons, welcome. It is, as Prof. Nitti says, "The most catholic or miversal fact existing in the modern world." Socialism is not the voice of some solitary prophet, not even the voice of some solitary prophet, not even the voice of a multiude of prophets in every nation; it is the voice of all mankind crying in the wilderness."—Hev. George D. Herron.

A Missouri orator is said to have gotten off the following: "We live in a laud of high mountains and high taxes; low valleys and low wages; big, crooked rivers; big, crooked statesmen; hig lakes, hig strikes, big drunks, big pumpkins, big men with pumpkin heads; silver atreams that gambol in the mountains, and plous politicians that gamble in the might; roaring cutaracts and roaring orators; fast young men and faster girk; sharp lawyers; sharp financiers and sharp-toed shoes; fertile plains that lie like a sheet of water, and thousands of newspapers that lie like thunder."

EDITORIAL SHEARINGS.

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The class struggle is all on one side. For the capitalist it is not a struggle; it is a cinch.—Williamsport Labor iteview.

A Chicago woman has recently opened a live of the condition of destitute dogs. She has no objection to destitute men and women, but the poor doggle must not be allowed to suffer.—Missouri Socialist.

Cinas consciousness does not mean class hatred. It means a recognition of the fact there is a capitalist class living on the wealth produced by the working class and that this will continue until Socialism abolishes the class struggle.—Cunadian Socialist.

"There goes the most remarkable man in this town."

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"There goes the most remarkable man in this town."

"Whut's remarkable about him?"

"He's the only saccessful merchant we have who doesn't claim to be a self-mude mun. He says he got rich through the faithfulness of the men that work for him."—Chicago Tribane.

The plea that the wages of the child are accessary to bis parents is only hulf troe. The parents would not need the wages if by the introduction of child labor the pay of labor had not been reduced to the point where fuller and child together can new only make a sum equal to what the father formerly made alone.—N. Y. Journal.

In the making of agricultural implements, in 1900, 55,179 men, women and children at an average wage of \$400 per year; and 10,196 officuls, clerks and superintendents, at anyering alaries of \$836 per year made as profit, after dedocting wages, salaries, cost of material and other expenses, the sum of \$15,249,428.00 which divided equally among the 626 firm members and proprietors of the machinery, would make an anunal income for each of \$24,344.00.—Coming Nation.

Did it ever occur to you that it is en-

Richard Elaner, Attorney of Estate.

MILWAUKEE COUNTY COURT—IN PRObate—State of Wisconsin, Milwankee county, ss.—In the matter of the estate of Carl Goeliner, deceased.

On this 30th day of July, A. D. 1902, npon reading and filing the petition of Emms Goeliner, stating that Carl Goeliner of the county of Milwaukee, died intestate, on or about the 14th day of July, 1902, and praying that Rudolf Faubel, or some other suitable person, be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased.

It is ordered, that said application be heard before this contrat at a regular term thereof, to be held at the count house in the city of Milwankee, on the first Tuesday of September, A. D. 1902, at 9 o'clock a. m., or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached on the calendar.

And it is further ordered, that notice of said application and hearing be given by publishing a copy of this order for three consecutive weeks, once in each week, is the Social Democratic Hersid, a mewspaper printed in said city, prior to said hearing.

By the court:

First Assistant Register of Probate.

Richard Esister, Attorney of Estate.

## SOMEWHAT ACADEMIC.

A DAY OF RECKONING AT HAND.

worse than theft in so far as it is obtained either by deceiving people or distressing them—generally by both—and finally by deceiving the usurer himself, who comes to think that usury is a real increase, and that money can grow out af moaey; whereas all nsury is increase to another; and every grain of calculated increment to the rich is balanced by ita mathematical equivalent of decrement to the poor. The rich have hitherto only counted their gain; but the duy is coming when the poor will also count their loss—with political results hitherto inpuralleled.

Any honest and sensible reader, if he ehooses, can think out the truth in such matters for himself. If he be dishonest, or foolish, no one can teach him. If he is resolved to find reason or excuse for things as they are, he may find refuge in one lie after another; and, dislodged from each in turn, fly from the last back to the one he began with. But there will not long be need for debate—nor time for it. Not all the lying lips of commercial Earope can much longer deceive the people in their rapidly increasing distress, and garments rolled in hlood, through what burning and fuel of fire they will work out their victory, God only knows, nor what they will do to Barabas, when they have foand out that he is a robber and not a king. But that discovery of his churacter and capacity draws very near; and no less change in the world's ways than the former full of fendalism itself.—Ruskin.

AFTER SOCIALISM, WHAT?

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AFTER SOCIALISM, WHAT?

We may he asked what Socialism in its turn will evolve. We can only auswer that Socialism denies the finality of human progress, and that any particular form of Socialism of which we can now conceive must necessarily give way hefore fresh und higher developments, of the nature of which, however, we can form no idea. These developments are necessarily hidden from us by the unfinished struggle in which we live, uad in which, therefore, the supreme goal must be Socialism. We would be the very lust to wish to set any boands to human ideals or aspirations; but the Socialism which we can foresee and which promises to us the elevation of mankind to a level of intelligent happiness and pleasurable energy unattained as; yet, is to us enough as an ideal for our aspirations and as an incentive for our action.—Morris.

Notes continued from page 4.

shrouded in mystery. Friday will be children's day and the married folks will shine on Saturday. It will close Sunday, when Sheboygan will be flooded by excursionists from nearly towns and cities. The fair will present a bewilderment of attractions and we hope the financial returns will be large enough to compensate the comrades for the large amount of work expended.

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street. E. H. Roosey, secretary.

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## ww THE HERALD FORUM.

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Wanted—A flovement, Not a Sect I
Rochester, N. Y.—Editor Social Democratic Herald; Enclosed find a year's subscription, and I wish to state that, as one that feels that the Socialist of day than what I may call the 'only genuine," one or two little expressions of yours induce this action—subscribing. Having sevoted some time, money and senergy to helping bring the THING we want (regardless of name or means). I have become about disgusted with the conditions (as they now exist—including the only-genuine factions, etc.) and feel more than ever rouvinced that the people are ripe for SOCIALISM, but that every nove in that direction is being opposed by the said influence.

Over two years ago I told some of two alleged "big gams" very frankly that the movement must be very radically broadened, and they made it about a sixteenth of an inch brouder—and about a mile narrower the other way.

This is neither China, Russia, nor Germany—but it seems impossible to convince certain would-be teachers of that act. Things have happened since 1848—are still happening.

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for thee, child, lying in frozen sleep, her who dumb and tearless o'er theo

White mothers and the angels with thee

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al not for these my tears of pity atart, the wide world's aympathy is theirs al

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A SERMON TO THE SELFISH. ..

Robert Blatchford says they are not selfish enough.

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COME one has sent me n remarkably foolish nrticle from a Scottish paper (name not given) in which nn nttampt is made to ridicule Socialism. From the farrage of nonsense, I pick out a couple of old and much dilapidated arguments, which, put hriefly, amount to the chilm that Socialism impossible will human mature remains unchanged, and that Socialism would necessitate the employment of myrinds of officials. I will take these arguments seriatim.

The argument that self-interest is opposed to Socialism.

Is it? Why? If it be to the interest of the vast majority of the people to stablish Socialism, as it most undoubtedly is, how can the alleged fact that efficiencest is the strongest of human motives be held to constitute an argument palest Socialism? They sny—the non-Socialists—that human arture is not good warn for Socialism, that all men are selfish and greedy.

But supposing that were true, is it any reason why America should not be use to the Americans?

Bay we are all as greedy as pigs; is that any reason why the great head of

to the Americana? ay we are all as greedy as pigs; is that nny reason why the great herd of should leave the trough to n few fat pigs who have niready over-esten

If we are all for self, is that any reason why we should gnaw bones while s vol oar number enjoy the fenst?

If we are all on the grah, why should we stand empty-handed and let n grabbers take the land and the hest of what the land yields?

The heart of man is wicked. Yery well; but what has that to do with the case?

case we are none of us virtuous, shall a few sinners take all the cake and

If we are such greedy hogs, it is strange that we allow ourselves to be bed of our share.

Perhaps the people of Liverpool are all greedy. But why should Lord Salisty own nearly half the city, while the hundreds of thousands of workers do town a brick nor n foot of land, and even have to pay rent for n grave?

Mankind, let us say, are all rogues, every one a bigger rascal than the other; that is no reason why they should pay for had gas if they can make good a hemselves for n less cost.

Haman nature is vile. Be it so; but that dies not prevent the city of Ginstrom managing its transways better than they were managed by the many.

There is no such thing as perfection in this world. Just so. The bee has a sting and the rose n thorn; but is that n renson why the laboring man should set have beef with his mustard?

We all want us much us we can get. Theu let us all get as much as we can. It was really are selfish und greedy, that is a strong reason why they should turn Socialists and insist upon having every penny they earn.

What! We are all selfish and greedy! Then let us act us selfish und greedy was a world act. Let us get all we can for ourselves. Let us reject the state of things which gives us the work and others the wealth. Let us demnid Socialism and see that we get it.

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Prison Labor.

Prison labor has been receiving the attention of the officers of the Indiann State Federation of Labor during the past week. The convicts are now employed under the contract system, and the atnte receives from 40 to 44 ccuts per day for their labor. Despite this the contractors say they are not making any

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money, and express themseives as indif-ferent regarding the extension of their agreements, which expire in 1904. They also state that they are unable to com-pete with the employers of free labor, and are constantly undersold by them. Such talk is all bosh. There is no com-

petition so vicions as that of prison labor, and were it not for the fact that the people will net huy prison-made goods where known, free labor would find it extremely difficult to hold its own in some line of trade.—Typographical Junral. Juurnal.

## THE CLASS STRUGGLE

NEWS OF THE LABOR MOVEMENT THROUGHOUT THE WORLD.

LABOR DAY SPEECHES. DAVEDORI, IA.—Eugene V. Dehs.
Milwnukee—Father Thomas McGrady
Janesville, Wis.—Thomas J. Morgan.
Van Horne, Is.—Father Hagerty.
Clinton, Ia.—Mnx S. Hayes.
Pana, Ill.—John Mitchell.
Duhnque, Ia.—John M. Work.
Deaver, Col.—Wulter Thomas Mills.

THE "MINERS" GOOD ANGEL."



Mother Mary Jones.

Mother Jones will speak at the Milwaukee Social Democratic pienie at Schlitz park Suaday, August 17, making the trip all the way from the West Virgiuia coal fields for that especial occasion. She is a rousing speaker and Milwaukeeans will have a chance to hear the riuging voice that has heen so powerful in nerving the miners ua to demand their rights, and hefore which even a federal judge was uncomfortable.

#### The Coal Strike.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Ang. 1.-Judg Nathau Goff of the United States cour

Clarkshing, W. Va., Ang. I.—Judge Nathau Goff of the United States court, in chambers here this afternoon, granted a writ of his heas corpus in the case of the seven agitators and organizers in jail at Parkersburg. The petition was presented to the rourt by the attorneys for the United Mine Workers, A. G. Frickenson and J. J. Coniff of Wheeling.

The writ is directed to United States Murshal Elliott of this district and Sherliff Dudley of Wood county, who are to show cause, if any, why Thomas Haggerty, William Margan, William Blakely, Peter Wilson, George Baron and Andrew Raskawae are imprisoned and hring their hodies hefore him. The proceedings of Judge Jackson will be reviewed and passed upon as to whether they are regular. The veriliets will also involve the question of the Slav miners arrested here and will result in defining the status of the federal judge's power concerning injunctions.

the status of the federal judge's power concerning injunctions.

President Mitchell said today that the latest injunction of Judge Keller, prohibiting bim and other officers of the organization from interfering with work in the mines, would, if obeyed, kill any strike.

"What action will you and the other officers of the organization take?" Mr. Mitchell was asked.

"We will ignore it," he replied emphatically. "I know of the injunction only from the newspaper accounts. But ns in general proposition we propose the expresse the rights and privileges gnaranteed to all citizens of the United States by law and the constitution, regardless of injunction. We will not surrender any of our rights."

Miners Beginning to Think of the Ballot.

Miners Beginning to Think of the Ballot. The authracile miners of Pennsylvaina propose to vote as a unit in paditics and win their fight.

With 147,500 votes to slurt on they figure that no political party will dare treat their demands with contringt.

They hold that they can defeat Quay's candidates for governor and United States senator next November.

They propose to so inform Senator Quay, who will, they argue, at once force the coal kings to roungramise.

The miners contend that they can send several Representatives to Congress as well.—Chicago American.

Milwaukee Federated Trades Council.

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Meeting of Aog. 6, Delegate Neuman in chair, Delegate Brockhansen, vice choirman. All officers present. New members seated from Engineer and Firemen, Riacksmiths (new union), Brewery Workers, Butchera (new nnion), Garment Workers (new nnion), Boot and Shoe Workers, Glove Workers, Printing Fressmen, Leather Workers and Bakera. Labor Day plente committee requested unions to send in responses promptly. Motion parsed forbidding Dunker's, or other non-union bands to march in Labor Day parade. Itinaness Agent Weber given authority to organize a local hoard of labor hasiness agenta. Shoe makers allowed drnm corps for parade, the Musicians concurriag. A motion prevailed against holding joint parade with the Building Trades Connell naless the two picnical

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# were consolidated. Striking cap workers reported strike in Middleton shop progreasing. Basiness agent ordered to assist. Basiness Agent Weber reported seuding circulars to 397 central bodies, that Fabet Park matter had been adjusted, that IOZ children bad been adjusted, that IOZ children bad been taken out of factories, because under legal age. Executive board granted a recommendation to Bartenders' Union No. 64, concurred in. Paul Hinelmer of the Woodworkers was asked to ccase advertising himself as a factory inspector. The Wisconsin Telephone Company was put on unfairlist. Reported that the Federal Labor Union would be ordered back to council by A. F. of L. F. F. Prod. John Slocum of the flacksmith's national hody addressed the meeting. Receipts of evening, \$233.04; expenses. \$113.13. Frederic Heath, Rec. Secy. Socialism and Trade Unions

Socialism and Trade Unions.

The following is the Trade Union resolution passed at the national convention at indinangoits of the Social Democratic party: "The trade union movement and independent political action are the chief education of the consider in the trade union of the capitalist production, and represents of the capitalist production, and represents of the capitalist production, and represents the economic side of the working-class and the conomic side of the duty of Socialism of the unions of the respective trades and in the unions of their respective trades and assist in building up and unifylog the union and trades onlons are by historical necessity organizes on occurring grounds, as far as positical affiliation is concerned.

We call the attention of trades-unionists to the fact that the class struggle so nobly waged by the trades-union forces today, while it may result in lessening the exploitation of ishor, can never abolish that exploitation of ishor, can never abolish that exploitation of ishor, can never abolish that exploitation of late people. It is the duty of every trades-uniouist to realize the necessity of ladependent political action on Socialist lines, to join the Social Democratic socialist lines, to join the Social Democratic socialist lines, to join the Social Democratic sholltion and assist in building up a strong political action on the social state the sholltion that a data and object must be the sholltion in the social period the sholltion in the social period to the sholltion of the context of a competitive and the establish means of production and distribution.

#### GENERAL NOTES.

A middle class reform party is being organized in Russia to head off the spread of Socialism. It is the old game. The American Federationist for Angust has a poem catitled, "The Snake," and this foot-note: "Dedicated to De Leon sad others of his ilk, even if known by snother name." A slap at the American Labor Union, of course.

the American Labor Union, of course.

Mother Jones at first telegraphed she could not come for the Milwankee picnic, but was persuaded into changing her mind and on Saturday a dispatch was received saying she would arrange to be here. The Mother Jones picnic, as it is being called, is the talk of the shopn.

being called, is the talk of the shopa.

Chicago, the home of the civic federation, is also becoming the home of big strikes. These industrial hattles are the storm signals of a coming general upheaval unless people can get down to common sense and peaceably take industry from the private profit-brigands and isangurate a collective, co-operative ownership and management.

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## NATIONAL PLATFORM ... ... OF THE SOCIAL DEMOCRATS.

The following in the national platform of principles of the Social Democrata: The Social personal party of America, in national convention assembled, resultings in national convention assembled, resulting and Socialism, and declares its international party, with the object of conquering the powers of government and uning them for the purpose in transforming the present system of privates nemership of the means of production and distribution into collective ownership by the eatire people.

Formerly the tools of production were aimple and owned by the individual worker. Today the machine, which is but an improved and more developed tool of productian, is owned by the capitalists and not by the workers. This ownership enables the capitalists to control the product and keep the workers dependent upon them.

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Private ownership of the means of production and distribution is responsible for
the erer-increasing nucertainty of livelihood and the poverty and misery of the
workers, and it divides society into twn
hostile classes—the capitalists and wage
workers. The once powerful middle class
is rapidly disappearing in the mill of compotition. The struggle is now between the
capitalist class and the working class. The
possession of the means of livelihood gives
to the capitalists the control of the government, the press, the pulpit and the
sacbools, and enables them to reduce the
working men to a state of intellectual,
physical and social interiority, political subservience and virtual slavery.

The economic interests of the capitalist
class dominate our entire social aystem;
the lives of the working class are reckleasily sacrificed for profit, wars are fomented between nations, indiscriminate
slanghter is encouraged and the destruction of whole races is annetioned in order
that the capitalists may extend their commarcial dominion abroad and enhance thair
sapremacy at home.

But the same economic causes which daveloped capitalism are leading to Socialism,
which will sholish both the capitalist class
and the class of wage workers. And tha
active force in bringing shout this new
and higher order of society is the working
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The workers can most effectively act means a class in their atruggic against the collective powers of capitalism, by constituting themselves into a political party, distinct from and opposed in all parties formed by the propertied classes.

While we declare that the development economic conditions tends to the never throw of the capitalist system, we recognise that the time and manner of the transition of Socialism also depend upon the stage of development reached by the phelearist. We, therefore, consider it in the stage of the sta

As such means we advocate:

1. The collective ownership of all means of transportation and communication and all other public utilities as well as of all industries controlled by monapolles, truss and combines. No part of the revenues and combines. No part of the revenues therefrom to be need on the reduction of the taxes of the expitalist class, but the entire revenue to be applied first, to the increase of wages and shortening of the hours of labor of the employes, and then to the improvement of the service and diminishing the rates to the consumers.

2. The progressive reduction of the hours

3. State or national insurance of work-ing people in case of accidents, lack af employment, sickness and want in old are, the revenue therefor to be derived from tha

government.

4. The inaguration of a system of public industries for the employment of the name property of the troit.

5. The education of all children up to the age of 18 years, and state and municipal sid for books, clothing and food.

6. Equal civil and political rights fermen and women.

7. The initiative and referendum, preportional representation and the right of receasil of representatives by their constituents.

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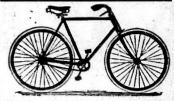
But in making these demands as ateps in the overthrow of capitalism and in the establishment of the co-operative commonwealth, we want the people against the public ownership demands made by capitalistic political parties, which always result in perpetuating the capitalist ayatem through the compromise or defect of the Socialist revolution.



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Notes from Yankee-land.

Comrado Jacobs of Iowa predicts a rge vote in that state this fall. Dr. J. S. Pyle has been nominated for congress by the Toledo Socialists.

Comrade J. C. Chase has been speaking in Minnesota the past week. Father Hagerty will lecture in St Lonis at the hig labor demonstration An-gust 16.

Eastern comrades are trying to arrange so that Father Hagerty can make Bos-ton his home.

Comrade G. Lother of Winfield, Kas., will start out on a speaking trip through Missouri and Kunsas.

Lient. Gov. Contes of Colorado is out speaking for Socialism and trade unionism in Knusas and Nebraska.

A monater labor meeting was held in Minneapolis July 22, at which John C. Chase was the principal speaker.

The Minneapolis comrades took up a collection of \$29.57 at the last Chase accting for the striking coal miners.

A farewell reception was given Com-rade Joh Harriman by the New York Social Democrats last Friday evening. Social Democrats last Friday evening.

Cleveland Socialists will fight the case of Comrade Strickland and the suppression of his street speaking, in the courts.

Prof. Mills has been obliged to cancel his dates in the Northwest and go to Kanaas to take up his correspondence school work.

Outset Socialists will you during An-

school work.

Ontario Socialista will vote during Angust to elect n provincial executive committee of nine. The nominees can be announced next week.

The Twelfth ward hranch's postponed basket picnic will be held Sunday, Au-gust 10, in Schuster's grove, eud of How-ell avenne car line, Milwaukee.

The Montana state couvention adopted immediate demands on initiative and referendum, employers' liability act, constitutional eight-hour provision, and anti-

The S. L. P. of St. Paul cut up some of their runty tricks last week and broke up a Social Democratic street meeting at which Comrades Chase and Lockwood were speaking. The authorities stopped the meeting.

A mass meeting will be held by the Second ward hranch, Milwaukee, at 331 Chestnut street, corner Fourth, on Friday, Angust 15, at 8 p. m. Comrade Carl Barckmann will lecture on "Opportunism and Ideologie." All are luvited.

Word has beeu received from Mother Jones saying she will be at haad for the Socialist plenic in Milwankee August 17. The work of booming the event is going forward. Poaters will be put up and other ndvertising matter scattered broadcast.

Abont seventy-five delegates from local trade unions held a meeting la New York lant week and took preliminary steps to aid the Socialist party in establishing a daily paper, which will champion the cause of the workers industrially and

AGENTS FOR THE HERALD.
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ston. Montans. Socialism T. McGrady. connatry.

Butte, Mont., Jniv 31.—Dear Herald: At Bozeman, on the 28th of July, we put up a state lieket composed of George B. Sproule of Helena for Congre's and W. D. Cameron of Chlco, a placer miner and formerly a lawyer, for associate jostice of the very preme court. The convention was well attended and there was great enthasiasm. The movement is growing rapidly in this F. J. Cooney.

The Socialists now have tickets np in the following states: Colorado, Connecticut, Illinois, Maine, Minnesots, Miehgan, Missouri, Indiana, New Hampahire, New York, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Texas and Washington, with more sintes to hear from.



Comrade Peter J. Spanson. candidate for city treasurer at Minneapolis was born in Sweden in 1884, lesrning the tailors trade while quite young. He became a Socialist while living in Copeangaen, where he was active in the failers Union. He worked in various Earopean countries and finally settled down in "dinneapolis in 1884. He has long been on: of the most enthusiasvic workers in the Socialist and trades union movements of his city rad is a leading member of the local Winneapolis Socialist branch, and a staunch fighter for our ideal.

A state organization has been perfected in Florida. Florida is a peculiar nate, in that it is largely peopled by transients, yet it may be able to mnintain a Socialist movement. The capitalists are settling on the state like a cloud of hungry grasshoppers.

Comrade Oscar Lichert of Milwankee who ia temporarily in Minnesota writes that there is great activity there and that a lively campaign is opening. At Minnespolis there are many meetings being held while the increase in the state membership increased at the rate of from 150 to 200 a week.

—Alliance, Denver.

On Sunday morning the Social Demacratic hull team of Milwankee will meet the strong Burghardts at the Milwankee hall park, Sixteenth and Lloyd streets, and all money realized above expenses will go into the campaign fund. The game will begin at 9:30, and there will also be n 100-yard foot race, a hase-running contest and n hal throwing contest. The Social Democratic lineup is as follows: Ristow, c.; G. Rehfeld, p.; Howie, ss.; Bechrer, Ih.; Leull, 2h.; O'Connell, 3h.; Zichnhr, If.; Yonug, cf.; F. Rehfeld, rf. E. T. Melms, msnager.

Onr advice, if it counts for anything.

rf. E. T. Melms, manager.

Our advice, if it counts for anything, would be for our comrades to vote for Comrade Wilshire for fraternal delegate to the Canadian convention. He will doubtless charge the party nothing, not needing to make n long trip to reach the meeting and will be na representative n man as we could get. Otherwise there will he n draft on the national tressury, for a formality that is but a formality at best, which will be squandering money to no effect so far as the fight on espitalism goes—money furnished by generous comrades who have no money to be wasted.

The British opens next Thursday and promises to be a hig event. There will be a street parade leading to the fair grounds. The opening speech will be made by the hurgomaster, Caspar Spatzenfaenger, whose real identity is as yet [Soing control of the case of the case of the street o (Notes continued on page 2.)

#### Across the Herring Pond.

Comrade Groth, editor of the Mecklen hurger Volkszeitung, has been elected member of the common council in Ros tock, says Vorwaerts of June 20. He is the first of our purty to hold office in that

Says the Literary Digest: "More attention is paid in France to the uttersances of the Radical and Sociulist pressible as the southern than 18 per and the second than 18 per and 18 per and

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In Italy the Social Democrats are carrying town after town with their voices.

In Altonaine they obtained a complete victory in the election of members of the common council. The six Socialist candidates were all elected, giving them s majority in the council. They also won the two seats in the provincial council. In Alviano three Socialists were elected common conncilmen. In Asti, a city of 17,380 inhabitants, in North Italy, the Socialists elected four of their twelves candidates to the common council. There were already three Socialist councilmen. In Bastiglia the four Socialist candidates to the common councilmen. In Bastiglia the four Socialist candidates were elected, receiving the majority over the reactionists. In three towns so of Bomporto, Nonantola and Rayanina several Socialists were elected. In Canelli two Socialists were elected. In Canelli two Socialists were elected. In Canelli two Socialists candidates were elected. In Canelli two Socialists candidates were elected. In Canelli two Socialists of Sahhioncello won a councilmen three Socialists of Sahhioncello won a complete victory; five were elected. In Lerici among twelve new common councilmen three Socialists were elected. In Sarzaun the Socialists cannot the socialist candidates in county, assembly and Senate districts of the state.

votes. In Tortona half of the new seats in the common council were won by the Socialists. In Vigarano (Perrara) fon Socialists were elected to the common council, against the clerical-moderate co-

AGITATION IN WISCONSIN.

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In apeaking of the recent organizing work in the state, Comrade Victor L. Berger had the following to say to a Free Presa reporter:

"The Rev. Gaylord and I have had excellent success in our work. Perhaps the most remarkable feature of our experience is that we have found the labor organizations in the amaller places to he in entire sympathy with our movement. This is remarkable because of the fact that in former years it was from this source that we met the greatest opposition. Now they are the hackbone of the movement. I have been working for Socislism for twenty years, and I have uever seen such enthuniasm. I helieve that we could organize a hranch in every town and hamlet in the state. The tide is certainly going the other way.

"A gratifying festure of the work is to find the different classes of men who chare hecoming literested in Socialism. In the membership of many of the new branches we have doctors, lawyers and husiness men. At Appleton we organized in hranch which is composed largely of Iriah farmers.

"This year there will he fifteen county tickets, while two years ago Milwaukee and Sheboygan, counties aloue had tickets in tha field. At the state convention ou Angust 30 there will he representatives from seventeen counties. I helieve that this is a good sign for a large vote this fall."

Last Saturday evening's meeting hy Comrades Berger and Gaylord at Oshkosh was well attended and enthusiastic. In opening, Comrade Berger said: "The aim of the Social Democratic party is to be the political organization of the working class and those in sympathy with it. It is tho object of the party to conquer the powers of government and use them for the purpose of transforming the present system of private ownership of the means of production and distribution into collective ownership by the entire people.

Two Rivers, Wis., July 31.—Dear Herald: It stormed hard at Mishicott

of Mishicott will help push. Gaylord.

Madison, Wis., Aug. 5.—According to no pinion rendered by Attorney General E. R. Hicks this afternoon on the request of Victor I., Berger of Milwankee the Social Hemocratic party may nominate candidates in county, assembly and senate districts, irrespective of whether it polled 1 per cent of the vote in those districts at the last general election or not. This means, it is said, that the Social Democrats will have tickets this fall in most of the county, Assembly and Senate districts of the state.

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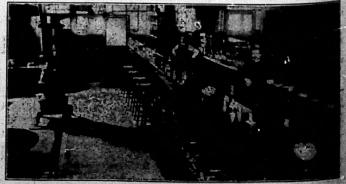
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The "little gluat" organizer, Carl D. Thompson, acver rests. From San Lussvalley he writes. "We have met the enemy and they are ours." We organized here with fifty members. We have captured a local paper with all the rest and have a hig chance to carry the conaty this fall. Thompson never rests. He inspires every one with whom he comes in coatact. He talks. He talks strong the socialists defeated the socialist defeated the socialists defeated the socialist defeated the s Jerry N. Weiler of Maunch Chuak, one of the most widely known trades unionists of Pennsylvaniu, who was practically assured the nomination of the Democrats for state senator, has joined the Socialists and severed his connection with the Democratic party.

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San Diego, Cai., July 27.—Dear Herald: How our cause has grown since the little group of 31 met at Hull House in 1898 and torganized the new party that bids felr to carry as on to victory in our own day; Tis coming, yes, 'tia coming, in our day, and we will see the daym of the better time, when the people will be emancipated from industrial servitade and have an opportunity to live clean, deceat, wholeson lives, What a cause to live for—what a cause of lectures in this city and in the sonity by Walter Thos. Mills. People came 15 and 20 miles in wagons from the coantry districts to hear him snd all places tell the same story of packed honses and lotense interest—Valley Center, Chnia Vista. Sanita Anas, Sanita Barbara, Los Angeles, Escondido, cie. etc. The crusaders, J. Silt Wisson, Wise and some of the others have been here sad soon we are to have Joha Chesse for one or more talka. You will sate was required live in Southers Call, Anna Ferry Smith.

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In Colorado are all immense and red hot.

Denver, Col., Ang. 1.—Social Democratle Hernld: Have just fiolshed a long and hard campaign, having been nearly two months at work in Colorado. Have organized at least eight baaches, opened in as many more towns and cities delivering the message of Socialism for the first time. At many places the enthusiasm was anhounted. Scores of cooverts everywhere! Not infrequently the local branches are started with a membership of fifty. At Monte Vinta we captured everything, including a local paper. He have a chance to early the country, says we will, without doubt, carry that country, says we will, without doubt, carry that country asys we will, without doubt, carry that country. Asys we will, without doubt, carry that country that country asys we will, without doubt, carry that country asys we will, without doubt, carry that country asys we will will be asys will will be asys and the country.

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Montrose, Col., Ang. 1.—Dear Herald: Yesterday I organized a new branch at Sminggler, Col., a fown 12,000 feet high and user a amountain top, with a chart membership of 125 mine workers. This is seve miles from Telluride. Had to go and not seen a mountain top, with a chart membership of 125 mine workers. This is seve miles from Telluride. Had to go and not seen and the same of the first time I was ever aboard a hoise, but I reached my destination all the same Had to walk and tumble down, a little at a time, at midulght, dark as pitch, but had good guides and landed back at Telluride at 1 a. m. Am sore in every foint, muscle and fiber today—but the light idazed on the mountain topi and will illumdaate the sarrounding hills and plaina. Our meetings in Colorado are all Immense and red hot.

Denver, Col., Ang. 1.—Social Democratic 

principal from Sheboygao. Comrade Gaylord is a bird?

Arnold Zander.

Idano Springs. Col. July 29.—Dear Herald: At Blawk Hawk and Central City in this district I socceeded in organizing vigorous branches which give promise of rapid growth. Idaho Springs is waking up to the truth of Socialism and will be heard from in the fall elections. The miners are sturdy men in mind as well as in muscle and they take to Socialism as metarally as the Athenians did to meraphysics.

Thos. J. Hagerty.

Brooklyn, N. Y., July 31.—To the Social Swap and think it is one of the best that I have ever read. Although I am between non-Socislists, I do not fear to mention the platform of the

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